Southern Senators Force Change in Charge on Munition Makers.

**BIG CORPORATIONS** ARE LEVIED UPON

Lewis Sees Danger in Huge Appropriations and Would Issue Bonds.

Washington, Aug. 13,-Fear that "component parts" of war munitions "component parts" of war munitions per barrel on fermented liquors, and almost \$7,000,000 from special taxes on bankers, brokers, theatres, etc. binstion of many of the cotton states who also represents the Birwith the Western "copper" Senators, proved too strong for the Senators supporting the committee, led by Sim-A compromise was effected whereby the tax on "component parts" will be 5 per cent on the profits, in- \$183,159 stead of 10 per cent. The tax on musitions remains at 10 per cent of the

Even this did not satisfy the Undergood faction, who fought on for the elimination of the entire section taxing "component parts." A vote on this preposal was finally had, and the tax on component parts was retained, 20

lery of 50 cents on each thousand dol- until I've reached New York." lars of capital, surplus and undivided With this farewell, Paul Rude slung this would yield about \$20,000,000 nually and would more than make up nually and would more than make up metropolis.

"That's grit," said an army officer, "That's grit," said an army officer, watching the receding khaki-clad figure. "Maybe he'll make a soldier

## Stamp Tax Cut Down.

eliminate those of the tax on telephone and telegraph. The tax on Pullman tickets will be retained, but it will be one cent, the tax imposed in the present war revenue law, and not two cents, as it has figured so far

n the pencing out many of the Besides striking out many of the tamp taxes the caucus also raised the xemption from the tax on conveyances

sults, was made by Schalor Levis, but lllinois, and greatly disturbed the caucus. Discussion of the Lewis proposal consumed most of the day's session of the caucus and was finally sidetracked on the suggestion of Sentor Swanson, of Virginia, that as stor Swanson, of Virginia, that as the proposal was virtually a substitute for the entire bill the items of the bill should be perfected first. This was approved, and means that the vote on Senator Lewis's motion will not be taken until the entire bill has been thrushed out by the caucus. Besides Mr. Lewis, Senators Martine, Chilton. Hardwick and Underwood advocated the proposal in speeches, while Sena-tors Simmons, Williams, Thomas and

ters Simmons, Williams, Flomas and Smith, of Georgia, opposed it.

Mr. Lewis said thereswere plenty of Panama Canal bonds to meet all the fiscal needs of the government until January 1. Congress, he urged, will meet early in December, and could the with the election safely over.

priations by Congress for all purposes probably will approximate \$1,700,000,-000, as against \$1,114,000,000 for the

Sixty-third Congress.

Besides regular supply bills, which dotal as they now stand \$1.387,206,580, Congress will have added, when the shipping bill is approved, more than \$80,000,000 for special purposes. There also have been contract authorizations amounting to about \$207,000,000, all of which would bring the grand aggregate to \$1.685,000,000, with the uncertain general deficiency appropriation bill, still in the making, to be added at the end of the session.

## Some of the Big Items.

pecial appropriations include \$20 .-000,000 for a government nitrate plant, 900,000 for good roads, \$15,000,000 rural credits and \$59,100,000 for the

the special corporation tax adopted earlier in the day. The Senator pointed out that otherwise the munitions corporations would be subject to double Security League Says Sys-

The caucus adjourned to meet to-morrow night.

## Internal Revenue Tax Increases \$97,042,264

Washington, Aug. 13.—Collections by the Internal Revenue Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30 reached a total of \$512,723,288, an increase of \$97,042,264 over those for the fiscal year 1915. year 1915.

year 1915.
A preliminary report, made public today by Commissioner Osborn shows
that of the total \$387,786,035 came from
ordinary collections and \$124,937,253
from the income tax. Of the ordinary
revenue \$84,278,302 was collected under
the emergency tax law and the rest
came from the taxes on spirits,
the score etc.

Supporting the objections made to

About \$38,000,000 accrued from sales Washington. August one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of documentary stamps, about \$29,000, cetton might be taxed as one of the of t

on bankers, brokers, theatres, etc.

The normal tax on incomes—those over \$3,000 and less than \$20,000—produced \$23,995,777. Incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000 produced \$6,091,775, those from \$50,000 to \$75,000 to \$50,000 produced \$4,071,362, those from \$50,000 to \$50,000 produced \$3,623,473, those from \$100,000 to \$250,000 produced \$10,936, those from \$250,000 produced \$23,93,775, those from \$250,000 produced \$10,936, those from \$250,000 produced \$

The cost of collection of all internal revenue is put at about \$7,190,000, compared with \$6,804,689 last year.

## TO SHOW ARMY MEN HE IS HARDY BY LONG HIKE

Bronx Man, Rejected, Will Walk Here from Plattsburg.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- "I don't capital totals more than \$100,000 was know the roads very well, but I'll just approved by the caucus. This is a keep headed south, and I won't stop

profits after the first \$100,000, which his haversack in place, saluted a group t. The Senators figured that of officers in front of the training camp postoffice to-day and started for the

who lives at 952 Leggett Ave-Stamp Tax Cut Down.

While the stamp taxes were not enture. The Bronx means to demonstrate that army medical examiners made a transform the navy into a huge political that army medical examiners made a transform the navy into a huge political machine, and the Secretary of the him to enroll in the Plattsburg train-telephone and telegraph. The tax on the carmy machine, and the Secretary of the him to enroll in the Plattsburg train-telephone and telegraph. The tax on the provided in this bill, while the stamp taxes were not entured to the navy into a huge political machine, and the Secretary of the him to enroll in the Plattsburg train-telephone and telegraph. The tax on the provided in this bill, while the stamp taxes were not entured to the navy into a huge political machine, and the Secretary of the him to enroll in the Plattsburg train-telephone and telegraph. The tax on the provided in this bill, while the stamp taxes were not entured to the navy into a huge political machine, and the Secretary of the him to enroll in the Plattsburg train-telephone and telegraph.

Answering a protest of the Italian residents of Montelair, N. J., against the separate classification of their nationality in vital statistics reports, Edward Winslow, president of the Board of Health, says that no discrimination or reflection is intended, the classification being for statistical purposes only.

for rural credits and \$56,100,000 for the government shipping project.
General supply bills that enter into the session's total are as follows: Posteffice, \$322,326,579; navy, yet to be approved, \$315,826,843; army, \$267,597, roved, \$315,826,843; army, \$315,826,8

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> BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

tem Will Demoralize the Service.

ORIGIN OF BILL

States Naval Institute, criticising the half. provision which places the power of the Secretary of the Navy.

gered, it believes that the widest publicity should be given to the evils of the personnel provision. According to the letter, the bill proposes "the most important personnel legislation ever enacted by Congress, yet in the most ous features of this bill have been concealed from the service, except for hearings lasting only three days, and covering only one feature of the bill." The league believes that while promosuch selection should be made by a board of naval officers.

## Party Patronage Increased.

"For increasing the party patronage and pork, the personnel features of the Senate bill are most admirable," runs the letter. "The party in power, with the hundreds of appointments of vari-

from \$100 to \$500.

A proposal that bonds be issued to run the government, instead of levying the heavy imposts proposed in the mending bill, which, he pointed out, were likely to have dire political results, was made by Senstor Lewis, of Illinois, and greatly disturbed the cueus. Discussion of the Lewis proposal consumed most of the day's sestions.

Jersey City Lad, Too Intent on Task, Badly Hurt.

Robert Granow, eight years old, cer fathers the bill, nor does any one else, so far as the House committee was able to ascertain in the short space of three days' hearing. It is the job of many politicians.

So absorbed was he in his task that he ran off the roof.

meet early in December, and could then, with the election safely over, levy such imposts as might be necessary to supplement the revenue produced by existing law. By this course, he arged, the political dangers of the additional taxes would be avoided.

Appropriations Beat Record.

With the passage this week of the \$50,000,000 ship purchase bill and the probable approval by the House of the Senste naval bill, the appropriations of the Sixty-fourth Congress will have exceeded the previous high record by attest half a billion dollars. While exact figures cannot be computed until the gavel has fallen on the last supply bill of the session, the aggregate appropriations by Congress for all purposes residents of Montclair, N. J., aggainst residents of Montclair Board doctors and took lice and helps to

"In the Senate bill the selection of officers for promotion is practically left to the Secretary of the Navy. Such kind of promotion is apt to depend upon political influence, not professional skill. The navy as a unit is against the consequent interjection of realities into the service.

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"The navy has pride in its organizaination or reflection is intended, the classification being for statistical purposes only.

In the Board of Health reports the classification is "colored, Italians and whites other than Italians." The Italians contend that the distinction is discriminatory and unnecessary.

AERO CLUB LIKES ARMY BILL

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acknowledge in its organization, and naturally does not wish its standards lowered. We have every reason to suspect that the bill as passed would lower those standards and greatly detract from, if not seriously cripple, the navy efficiency. This bill, supposedly to promote the navy's war readiness, has been kept under cover. The officers in the fleet who have given their lives to the service have not had a chance to be heard.

Advises Reserve of 144 Trained Aviators for Regular Force.

Officers of the Aero Club of Americal yesterday expressed their approval of the aeroplane provisions of the army bill.

The bill provides for twelve aero the service have not had a chance to be heard.

"On behalf of the Security League, the undersigned urgently appeal to a patriotic press, Congress and the public to bring to bear all possible influence to kill the vicious personnel features of the Senate naval bill, the features of which bill we believe mean the utter demoralization of the American

## MEXICAN GIRL DETAINED

Planter's Daughter Held by Immigration Officials.

Aquilina Martinez, the young daugh-ter of a planter of Puebla de los Angeles, Mexico, who arrived here yes-Angeles, Mexico, who arrived here yesterday by the Ward liner Morro Castle, was detained by the Immigration officials and ordered to Ellis Island.

Señorita Martinez came here to study at the Franciscan Convent of the Mission of Mary, at 225 East Forty-fifth Street, but, having a crippled arm, was held for medical examination at the island. She informed the boarding surgeon that her arm the boarding surgeon that her arm had been burned when she was a child. It is thought that she will be released

# Section Control Supreme Victor Knabe 5th Av. at 39th St.

# KING COTTON WINS PROFIT TAX FIGHT bis, yet to be approved, about \$13,000. matic and consular, \$5,355,096, and military academy, \$1,225,043. PROFIT TAX FIGHT bis, yet to be approved, about \$13,000. matic and consular, \$5,355,096, and military academy, \$1,225,043. PLAN ASSAILED The Tribune Justifies in GUARD HEALTHY, Greenhut's Libel Suit SAYS DARLINGTON Compiled munitions manufacturers from empted munitions manufacturers from the special consultation and the same of the special consultation of the same of the sam Greenhut's Libel Suit SAYS DARLINGTON

Answer Filed in Court Declares Every Charge Against "The Big Store" in Samuel Hopkins Adams's Articles To Be True.

Cushing Stetson in The Tribune of Au- is the outcome, and which grew out of gust 10, the National Security League the series of articles by Samuel Hoplast night made public a communica- kins Adams on pernicious and dishontion from J. Bernard Walker, chairman est advertising and trade methods of the navy committee of the league, which have appeared in the columns of and Henry Reuterdahl, of the United The Tribune during the last year and a

As stated in The Tribune's answer, promotion of officers in the hands of the plaintiff corporation was organized in September, 1915, to take over the While the league heartily indorses business of its bankrupt predecessor. Offers the big building programme as it came J. B. Greenhut Company, Inc., which compromise were accepted involving from the Senate, and feels that the had previously succeeded to the business essential features must not be endan- of the corporations Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper Company, Greenhut & Co. and Siegel-Cooper Company, in the conducting of the large department store on Sixth Avenue and Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets. For many years the management of these corporations had suspiciously peculiar manner the vari- been in the same hands and had been generally advertised and known as "Greenhut's" and "The Big Store."

## Advertising Methods Attacked.

The first of Mr. Adams's articles retion of officers by selection is desirable, garding the "fake" trade methods and advertising used by this establishment was published in the spring of 1915 and contained charges against its trade and advertising methods as grave as anything in the publications sued upon in the present libel suit. It also contained the statement that The Tribune had refused to carry the advertising of Greenhut's because of its bad methods.

tion.

This ban having been lifted, The Tribune soon afterward published Mr. Adams's "story" as it had been announced on February 4, to which was appended a recital of other damaging facts discovered by The Tribune Bureau of Investigations after the injunction was granted.

The answer of The Tribune Association to the complaint in the \$500,000 libel suit brought against it by Green hut Company, Inc., has been served and was filed Saturday in the County Clerk's office by Sackett, Chapman & Stevens, the attorneys for the defendant.

This answer is a long one of about 13,000 words, exclusive of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits annexed to it. It contains a statement of most of the defails of the exhibits and t Supporting the objections made to of most of the details of the extraordithe new naval appropriation bill by nary litigation of which this libel suit is demand pathic chapters as to demand pathic these abuses of advertising and business methods had come to The Tribune from victimized customers, from reputable and

and the publication of such series of articles," the answer states, "had rendered a great public service prior to February 4, 1916, in the exposure of such deceptive and misleading advertising and other business methods, abuses and practices; in the prevention of the injurious effects thereof, in the protection of buyers of such merchandise and of customers who had been victimized in the shops of said dealers and so-called manufacturers and proprietors; in the protection of manufacturers and merchants of high repute and standing and of the public generally and in bringing about the abandonment, from time to time, by many of such individuals and concerns, of such bad and dangerous business methods and practices."

The area of soldiers among the 7,300 men there are of the very best.

Dr. Darlington's reason for recommending separate beds for soldiers is that bodily contact tends to spread diseases. Prime factors to consider in the care of soldiers, he writes, is to get them to their destinations well rested and well fed.

"There are those who think," he says "that if a man is a soldier anything is good enough for him and he can be transported in a coal car if necessary, and there is a mistaken idea that there should be in the treatment of

of such individuals and concerns, of such bad and dangerous business methods and practices."

The answer proceeds to set forth that the investigations conducted by The Tribune revealed that "Greenhut's," or "The Big Store." had been one of the large establishments misleading and imposing upon the public by its evil methods of advertising and sale and gives the details at great length.

It alleges that the present corporation has continued to follow the same methods as its corporate predecessor in the same store, whose bad practices had already been exposed by The Tribune, and that its Bureau of Investigations had found some of the most glaring examples of this in connection with the advertisements and the conduct of the A. D. Matthews sale of goods.

Facts Get Out.

The facts to show the truth of every charge made against Greenhut's in The Tribune publications are set forth in detail. The answar states that what is known as the "Honest Advertising Law" against misleading and deceptive advertising and announcements, was advertising and announcements, was set of process. Men in the treatment of troops a hardening process. Men in the process. Men in the treatment of the militia regiments who are perfect specimens physically, and the majority moral, who are willing to give up their business and even their lives for love of country, should be held in the high of cou

watching the recoding khaki-clad figure. "Maple bell make a soldier life, who lives at 982 Legent Avenue, the Brown mean to demonstrate mistake when they refused to permit him to erroll in the Platshuge training camparation in the AD. Matthews asked the conduct of the AD. Matthews asked the AD. Matthe

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# Ex-Health Commissioner

Sends His Report on **Border Conditions.** 

Separate beds for soldiers in train had come to The Tribune from victimized customers, 'from reputable and fair-dealing manufacturers and merchants and from the public generally.'

So The Tribune undertook an investigation of the matter, organized its Bureau of Investigation and preparations and publication of a series of articles showing the facts revealed by the investigations. Samuel Hopkins Adams was the expert who wrote the principal articles.

Separate beds for soldiers in train transports, steel cars adaptable to other uses in times of peace and an all around increase of consideration for the fighting man, are among some of the recommendations made by Dr. Thomas Darlington, who was sent to the border by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee of the National Civic Federation. Writing from Eagle Pass eration. Writing from Eagle Pass. "The conduct of said investigations and the publication of such series of articles," the answer states, "had renamed and sanitary conditions among the said sanitary conditions among the said

and troops comprising two regints from Kansas, three from Mary d and one from Vermont, two regists of regulars, the Fourth Battery d Artillery and few received. ield Artillery and four ponteon com-anies of the engineers. He says that went over nearly all the kitchens ading the food in excellent condition and a balanced dietary in every case. Very Few Are Ill.

In the hospital he says there were only 1.08 per cent sick, mostly due to typhoid prophylaxis treatment. The only two deaths were from accidents. thy two deaths were from accidents, he daries contiguous to the camps has found to be in various degrees cleanliness, and reaches the conusion that only condensed or dried lik or pasteurized local milk should used. He has taken up the subject milk with the military authorities San Antonio.

of milk with the military authorities at San Antonio.
When this report was mailed he was leaving for Mexico, to investigate the methods of shipping food, particularly perishable goods, to Pershing's forces. It is stated by the committee that so far Darlington's reports have been only preliminary memoranda to the Secretary of War, his full report to be issued when he returns. Sugges-tions to the medical department, it is

## MEXICO'S ENVOY WOULD QUIT U. S.

that Arredondo, Who Dislikes Americans, Is Ready to Go Home.

| From The Tribune Bureau | Washington, Aug. 13.—With Presi-Sunday issue of the paper went to press.

This extraordinary procedure, absolutely unprecedented in the history of newspaper publication in this state, necessarily prevented publication of the article upon that Sunday; but when Henry W. Sackett, as counsel for The Tribune, presented to the court his arguments, showing that without exception the highest appeal courts, both state and Federal, had uniformly held that such an injunction was beyond the powers of a court of equity, was in violation of the State and Federal Constitution and of the guaranteed protection to freedom of the press, Justice Chapman & Stevens, counsel for The tribune, presented to the history of newspaper publication in this state, are counsel for The Tribune, presented to the court his arguments, showing that without exception the highest appeal courts, both state and Federal, had uniformly held that such an injunction was beyond the powers of a court of equity, was in violation of the State and Federal Constitution and of the guaranteed protection to freedom of the press, Justice Chapman & Stevens, counsel for The extraordinary evidence in the first possession in justification with the extraordinary evidence in their possession in justification with the interposacion in justification with the care dent Wilson's acceptance of the Mission's acceptance of turn to Mexico City.

Recognition for his services to the Carranza cause in Washington is not Chief Justice White Op- likely to be long withheld on his return to the Mexican capital. In fact, he is looked upon here, because of his

can impended a rectial of other damaging facts discovered by The Tribune Bureau of Investigations after the injunction was granted.

Rose & Paskus, the attorneys for Greenhurts, did not appeal from Justice Cohalan's order vacating the injunction, but some weeks later asked in a discontinuance of the equity suit in which, in addition to the injunction, and the plaintiff had asked for \$200,000 and the \$200,00

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A splendid collection of shirts, made of the newest materials, suitable for present and early Autumn wear, in a variety of beautiful designs and colors.

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## Men's Straw Hats at \$1

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None C. O. D., exchanged or credited.

French Cruiser Off Coast.

Several steamships arriving yesterday reported having seen a four-funnelled French cruiser steaming to the eastward of the Nantucket South

Shoals Lightship. The master of the Dutch steamship, Merauke, from Rotterdam, said the war vessel trained her searchlights on him at 8 p. m. Saturday, and after observing his signals steamed away in a northeasterly direction.



## Wall Street is only the face of the clock

It is the effect, not the cause. Back of it whir all the complicated cogs of Big Business. Back of its open face dial lies a maze of financial machinery that only the master minds have deciphered and interpreted.

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